



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

somewhat crippled plants of Goldie's shield fern stationed near the little spring; but one Sunday in October, while crossing the country on my way from Mt. Greylock to North Adams, I saw this large, beautiful fern growing by the hundreds in company with silvery spleenworts and almost covering the ground for quite a distance.

Although the walking fern and the ebony spleenwort grow almost side by side, I never saw the hybrid, *Asplenium ebenoides*. Neither did I find *Asplenium Rutamuraria* till I crossed the Vermont state line. A visit to North Pownal yielded that pretty little fern and *Pellaea atropurpurea*. It seems to me that if someone were to transplant a few of these rare ferns to the North Adams region they ought to grow as well on ragged lime rocks as they do a few miles farther north.

Not counting the ferns found at North Pownal, this list includes 31 or 32 species, 29 of which grow on the same hillside and within a radius of a quarter of a mile. This number I found; but I am only a beginner, with limited time, and by no means any expert. I believe someone else with more experience and plenty of time could do considerably better and probably find a record number of species. If anybody wants to go there to check my list and look for more, I shall be very glad to give directions. Of course I have fronds of most of the ferns I found.—P. OSTERLUND, BROOKLYN, N. Y. (*in a letter to one of the editors*).

On July 4th of this year I discovered near the base of Mt. Hor in the town of Westmore, Vt., a small group of plants of *Athyrium angustifolium*. This find brings the number of fern species in the Willoughby region to 36 and gives that locality a lead of one over Dorset, Vt. As far as the records are known to me this station is the farthest northeast so far reported for this fern.—E. J. WINSLOW, AUBURNDAL, MASS.